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## United Orthodox Plans Part-Time Hebrew School

The United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation has announced plans for a two-day a week Hebrew School in addition to their regular Sunday School.

The purpose of the program is to attract those boys and girls who don't attend Hebrew school on a full-time basis.

The spiritual leader of the congregation, Rabbi Moishe Friedman, stated that "Sunday Schools tend to frustrate the student seeking a Jewish education, for there is only enough time to instill in the pupils mind and heart that our religion has meaning and beauty; but the actual understanding and pur-

pose remains neglected."

Most problems confronting Judaism today could be avoided if a proper Jewish education were given to our children. The importance of this project was stressed by Rabbi Friedman when he announced that he himself would take an active part in the teaching. Chanie Friedman, the rabbi's wife who is a competent and experienced teacher, will also join the capable staff. The synagogue hopes that this endeavor which will begin in September will help maintain and strengthen Judaism in Indianapolis.

## JWF Women's Division Pledges Top \$110,000

The Women's Division has raised more than \$110,000 in pledges for the 1969 Jewish Welfare Federation campaign, Mrs. J.K. Berman, the chairman, reported this week.

Mrs. Berman made her report following two highly-successful telethons, amid indications that the division will surpass last year's record of \$115,000.

Each year, campaign officials pointed out, the Women's Division becomes more significant by informing every household of the importance women have

assumed in the annual drive.

The division also adds many new names to its roster of contributors each year.

Meanwhile, general campaign chairman Sidney Tuchman reported increased giving at three meetings at which pledge cards were turned in.

Tuchman said additional report meetings will be scheduled so workers can report in. He also said he hopes the drive can be completed with a final report luncheon March 3 with a prominent personality as guest speaker.



Shown checking assignments with Women's Division Chairman Mrs. J.K. Berman (seated) are (left to right) Mrs. Bernard Perry, Mrs. William Frank and Mrs. Morris Katz.

## Noted Rabbi To Speak At Interfaith Dialogue

An interfaith dialogue, "Jewish-Christian Relations: The Unfinished Agenda," will be held March 13 at the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, 8600 North College Avenue, with Dr. Marc H. Tanenbaum, one of the nation's leading rabbis, as chief speaker.

The dialogue is sponsored by the Indiana Council of Churches, the Indiana Catholic Conference, the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council, the National Conference of Christians and Jews (Indiana Chapter) the American Jewish Committee and the Indianapolis Church Federation. The First Baptist Church is host for the program beginning at 10 a.m. March 13.

Recent events in the Middle East and the potential danger inherent in that situation have

again raised the question of the relationship between the Christian and the Jew, sponsors of the dialogue said. They added that the question is not new and that there are immense theological implications and the answer which ultimately will profoundly change the course of world history.

Dr. Tanenbaum is an authority on Judaism and Jewish-Christian relationships.

In the Midwest, Dr. Tanenbaum has had a unique relationship with the Pope Pius Education Resource Center at Detroit serving as a consultant for the preparation of textbooks dealing with Jewish backgrounds of Christianity. He was the only rabbi attending Vatican Council II when the council voted on the "Jewish Declaration."

A pioneer in race relations, Dr. Tanenbaum is the founder of the historic National Conference on Race and Religion, regarded by many as the breakthrough in the mobilization of religious forces in the civil rights struggle.

Dr. Tanenbaum combines his academic qualifications with practical experience in the problems of the Jewish-Christian dialogue.

The rabbi is director of Interreligious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

Theological questions in Jewish-Christian Relationships will be the subject of Dr. Tanenbaum's address at 10:10 a.m. with responses by the Rev. Raymond Bosler, editor of the Criterion and William May, professor of religion at Indiana University. Small group discussions and presentation of critiques and questions to the speaker or respondents will precede a lunch and the second part of Dr. Tanenbaum's discourse, "Social and Political Questions in Jewish-Christian Relations" will follow with similar responses and discussions.

Participation in the dialogue will be by invitation only.



## Bouquet of Week

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Send This Week's Bouquet To  
DR. CLARENCE EFROYMSON

An unusual exhibition of Jewish scholarship and devotion which took place at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation last Friday night earns this week's "bouquet." It goes to Dr. Clarence Efroymsen.

At the services, Dr. Efroymsen not only conducted the full prayer service, but also the reading from the Torah in perfect Hebrew, and in addition delivered a sermon which might be the envy of the regular occupant of IHC's pulpit.

Unknown to most, Dr. Efroymsen, who recently retired from the faculty of Butler University, attended Hebrew Union College, where over a period of several years he completed courses which lead to ordination as a rabbi.

Also not in the memory of most of those who attended



Dr. Efroymsen

services last Friday night is the fact that Dr. Efroymsen was one of the early and dedicated Zionists at the time when Zionism was suspect even in the Jewish community. Moshe Sharett, Israel's late Prime Minister, held a fund-raising affair for Israel in Dr. Efroymsen's home in the early days of the Jewish state, and visiting Israeli leaders beat a path to his door long before 1948.

In recognition as a dedicated human being to the community at large, we are pleased to present this week's bouquet to Dr. Clarence Efroymsen.

## Break Bank Party Set By B.B. Unit

A "Break the Bank" night is planned Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Paree clubhouse by Menorah Chapter 924, B'nai B'rith women.

Games will be played and prizes awarded.

There will be an admission donation of \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Gladys Schankerman Memorial Student Loan Fund.

## Israel Press Aid To Speak On Mideast

Yitzhak Leor, counsel for press and information at the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago will discuss the Middle East crisis at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris, 641 Golf Lane, Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The meeting preceded by a pitch-in dinner at 7 p.m., is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the George Choban Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Members and friends of both organizations are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Barry Pakula, 253-9290, after 6 p.m.

## Birthday Ball

Members of the Broadmoor Country Club are getting together to celebrate the birthday of the "Father of our Country." The "Washington Birthday Ball" will be held Saturday Evening, 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Club.

There will be dancing to the music of Ted Lang and his Orchestra and a buffet set out by Jim Courtney, manager of the club.



# Four State Leaders To Aid Bond Drive

Four Indiana Jewish leaders have been appointed to head the delegation that will assist in the 1969 International Inaugural Conference for the State of Israel Bonds in Miami Beach. The conference is being held from Feb. 27 to March 1 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, and will be addressed by Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel.

The four are Manuel I. Leve and Herbert J. Backer, of Indianapolis, Meyer Ruchman, of Ft. Wayne and Anne Kirschner, of Gary.

More than 2,000 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada will take part in the meeting, which will adopt plans to strengthen Israel's economy through an intensified effort for Israel Bonds during 1969. The campaign will seek to provide at least half of Israel's Development Budget of \$333,000,000 for the coming year.

Dr. Schwartz also announced that Samuel Rothberg, National Campaign Chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, had been named to serve as National Chairman of the conference. In this capacity Mr. Rothberg will direct the over-all pre-conference operations involving the enrollment for 1969 of top Israel Bond purchasers throughout the U.S. and Canada. Working out of Miami conference headquarters, he will be in direct contact with



HERBERT J. BACKER



MANUEL I. LEVE

Bond leaders in the various communities throughout the country to build up an impressive list of high-bracket subscriptions for the Inaugural Dinner that will honor General Allon.

Louis H. Boyar, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond Organization, will be associated with Mr. Rothberg as a National Chairman of the conference, Dr. Schwartz declared.

In discussing plans for the conference, Dr. Schwartz stressed the role of Mr. Rothberg in assuring its success.

"Ever since World War II when he became involved in the

United Jewish Appeal as a young man," Dr. Schwartz said, "Mr. Rothberg has always been the first to set the standard for personal participation with his resources, his energies, and his devotion to Israel. It is especially fitting today that he as National Campaign Chairman of Israel Bonds should also direct our inaugural activity in a year when so much depends upon the fullest mobilization of American and Canadian Jewry behind Israel's trying struggle for survival and peace."

Deputy Prime Minister Allon, the guest of honor at the conference, is one of Israel's most popular and influential leaders.

During the Six Day War of 1967, he was a leading member of the Prime Minister's Military Advisory Committee, which formulated strategic and political policy during that critical period. Since last year he has also been Minister of Immigrant Absorption.

Mr. Allon has been a member of the Knesset since 1954, and served as Minister of Labor from 1961 to 1968. He assumed his present positions on July 1, 1968, when the new Ministry of Immigrant Absorption was established.

A native of Palestine and a descendant of a long line of pioneer settlers of that country, Mr. Allon was the first executive officer of Palmach, the striking force of Haganah under the British Mandate. He led a company behind enemy lines as part of the Allied liberation of Vichy-held Syria and Lebanon during World War II. As Commander of Palmach at the end of the war, he organized Haganah activities to bring in thousands of "illegal" immigrants barred by British restrictions on Jewish immigration.

During Israel's War of Liberation, General Allon led some of the most decisive campaigns of that conflict. He commanded the daring liberation of the city of Safed in the Galilee, and was also a commander on the central and southern fronts.

## John Bigelow To Show Art At Center

John Bigelow will open his art exhibit at the JCCA with an open house on Sunday, March 2 from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will remain for the month of March.

Bigelow is a native of New Jersey adopting Indiana as his home after graduation from Indiana University with a degree in Art Education.

He has exhibited throughout the Midwest including the Hoosier Salon and many other shows. He has had one-man shows at the White Horse Gallery, Indiana National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce Building, Franklin Art Gallery and in his home state.

Bigelow also does illustrations for children's books and nationally circulated children's magazines including Child Life and Children's Playmate, both published locally. He also does work in pottery and has work on display currently at the Accent Shop here in the city. His notepaper line is featured in the John Herron Alliance Craft Shop. He has done many commissions on contemporary cards also including work for Hallmark and Gibson card companies. This year he was commissioned to do the Symphony Cultural Calendar for the Womens Symphony Committee.

The artist also has work on display at this time at the Hoosier Salon, State Life Building and the Franklin Art Gallery. He will have a showing in April at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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## Hadassah Donor Luncheon Slated

The 33rd annual Donor Luncheon of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah will be held at noon Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the William H. Block Company auditorium to honor members who have contributed to the current Donor campaign.

Highlighting the luncheon will be a showing of spring fashions presented by Block's.

All proceeds of the annual fund-raising event are used to support Hadassah's various philanthropies in the United States and Israel — Youth Aliyah (rescue and training for creative living), Hadassah Medical Organization, and Hadassah Israel Education Services.

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# IHC Adult Study School Opens Wednesday

## Six 4-Week Study Courses Are Offered

## 900 Children Due To Attend Kiddie Capers Show Saturday

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation School of Adult Jewish Studies, which opens next Wednesday night, will offer six choices of 4-week courses this year. The classes are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., and will be held on Feb. 26, March 5, 12 and 19.

Leading the courses will be Rabbi Saltzman, Larry Lauer, Rabbi Gerald Engel, Purdue Hillel Director, Dr. Clarence Efrogmson, Robert Gordon and Max Furer.

Two additional speakers will conclude the program. They are Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, of Chicago, a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, who will deliver the sermon at services Friday,

March 14, and Prof. Eugene Mihaly, of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, who will occupy the pulpit on Friday, May 2.

Rabbi Saltzman's course will be titled, "Where Judaism Differs;" Mr. Lauer's, "The Holocaust: Its Literature and Lesson;" Dr. Efrogmson's, "Israel — Past, Present and Future;" Mr. Furer's, "The World of The Yiddish Story Teller;" Rabbi Engel's, "The Living Wisdom of The Rabbis;" and Mr. Gordon's, "Jewish Values and Contemporary Issues." The school was scheduled to be launched this Friday night by Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, of Milwaukee, who led the 150 rabbis, among whom was Rabbi Saltzman, on a tour of Israel this past week under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal. When the tour came up abruptly, both Rabbi Saltzman and Rabbi Weinberg felt that they should be in their own pulpits this Friday night with a report of their visit to the Jewish State. Rabbi Weinberg may be scheduled for a later Friday night.

Rabbi Saltzman will speak on "Where Is Israel Going?" at services this Friday.

### NEW SYNAGOGUE PLANNED

A "Great Synagogue" seating between 800 and 1000 worshippers will be erected adjoining the Hechal Shlomo. The present synagogue inside the edifice of the Chief Rabbinate seats only 200, hardly adequate for the large number of visitors who seek to pray at services there.

The seventh annual Kiddie Kapers project of B'nai B'rith Women 1324 is to be a show featuring TV personality Harlow Hickenlooper, clown "Wacky Jackie" and the Hans trained Birds, at Indiana Central College, Saturday Feb. 22, at 2:00 p.m.

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### Sen. Bayh To Speak In New York At B'nai Zion Dinner

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh (D. Ind.), a recognized authority on the Middle East and South East Asian affairs, will be the guest speaker at the 61st Annual Dinner of B'nai Zion, American Fraternal Zionist organization, to be held Feb. 23, in tribute to Congressman Herbert Tenzler, recipient of the organization's 1969 America-Israel Friendship Gold Medal Award, at New York, according to an announcement by Dr. Harris J. Levine, Chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Some 1500 Zionist and Jewish communal key men and women from the metropolitan and adjacent areas are expected to attend the Dinner which will also highlight greetings by Israel Consul General Rehavam Amir in behalf of his government and Congressman Emanuel Celler in behalf of the New York Congressional delegation. Raymond M. Patt, president of B'nai Zion, will make the presentation of the America-Israel Friendship Gold Medal to Congressman Tenzler.

children from depressed areas of our city will be entertained with an afternoon they won't soon forget.

Businessmen of the city have been contacted by members of B'nai B'rith Women to contribute the funds needed for this project.

Retailers of the community have donated candy, gum and pretzels that will be given to the children when they leave.

Children will be attending from the following places: Roberts School, Deaf School,

Blind School, Flanner House, Meyer Chapel, Christamore, Concord Center, St. John Baptist Church, Noble School and Schools 9, 26, 29 and 14 plus many more.

Mrs. Manuel S. Cassen is President of the organization. Chairmen are Mesdames: Lawrence Greenwald, Charles Scheffler, Sam Engle, Alvin Jacobs, Douglas Popp, James Ward, Sam Greenberg, and Harvey Kopita.

B'nai B'rith Women believe "Happiness is a Smiling Child."

### Women's League To Mark 51st Anniversary

The 51st Anniversary of the founding of the National Women's League of United Synagogue will be observed at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 21. Cantor Robert Zalkin will conduct services, assisted by the junior choir conducted by Walter Goldmann.

Participants in the service will be Mrs. Benjamin Ashkenaz, sisterhood president who will present a sermonette, Mrs. Fred Frisch, candle blessing; Mrs. Steven Ancel, Mrs. Mervyn Posner, Mrs. Gerald Schlossberg and Mrs. Robert Schwab will do responsive readings.

An Oneg Shabbat and the third in a series of Bible Study discussions on the book of Exodus will follow the service. Mr. Max Furer, director of the Jewish Educational Association will lead the discussion.

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## The Woman's Viewpoint

## Room Comes Into Its Own A 48-Hour One: Rosenne

By HELEN COHEN

A thought or two about bathrooms.

Aren't they getting pretty?



Where once this part of the house was expected to be a septic ally clean, with sufficient towels and soap to take care of one's needs, and then one went on to worry over the important decorating problems of the other rooms, this is no longer true.

Bathrooms today call for imagination and much attention to detail. What else can I add, most women seem to be pondering, to make it more attractive and charming? Go into the houseware section of any department store and you'll see what I mean. The many colorful nic-nacks, from decoratively painted light switches on the wall, to beautifully carved, miniature guest soaps, to artificial floral arrangements. And the guest towels get fancier and gayer until they're works of art in themselves.

SUCH A pleasure, almost an adventure, to walk into a bathroom today. One feels the need to linger and admire.

I must mention, however, a couple of reservations. The decorations, by and large, must be classified as ultra feminine. We women, in our zeal to make that room a thing of beauty, have, I fear, neglected to consider the male members of the household. How comfortable do they feel about the whole thing or have they simply bowed to the inevitable and decided to settle for a comfortable, perhaps even masculine, den?

THE SECOND problem is that much of the beauty one beholds in the powder room seems to whisper, "I'm just to look at, not to touch."

One woman wrote to the advice column of our daily newspaper, complaining that when she had the ladies over, no-one seemed to use her guest towels.

When she added paper guest towels to the equipment on hand, these, too, remained untouched. (Perhaps the ladies, not wishing to spoil that impeccable setting, used facial tissue to dry their hands.)

But neatly folded guest towels aren't the only items that sigh, "Don't touch me." What of the dainty guest soaps? Or the ornately decorated water glass, which one doesn't even dare to touch, much less drink from? Even the sink is approached with trepidation, for fear of leaving it less gleaming and clean than one found it.

BEAUTIFUL, yes, our bathrooms have indeed become that. But we'll have to lick the problem of "untouchable." Perhaps we can have one bathroom to look at and one to use.

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While I'm on the subject I might add a comment on a TV commercial that just started on its rounds. The husband complains to the viewer that his wife keeps the softer toilet paper for company, and concludes something about why shouldn't he get to use it too? Isn't he a member of the household?

The joker in this ad is that he isn't the only member of the family using the less expensive paper. His wife and children are using it also, and it's, no doubt, a matter of economics. With prices climbing so steeply at the grocery store these days, a housewife has to look for items that she can make-do with, at lower prices, as she desperately juggles her budget. If that TV gentleman had to do the shopping, which paper would he settle for each week?

By DAVID SAMUELSON

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (P-O) — "There will be no Six Day War in Israel," said Israel's Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, addressing a B'nai B'rith dinner audience of some 600 members and friends. As a matter of fact, if war should break out against us this year, it would last about 48 hours."

"The consensus in Israel is that there should be peace," he told the audience at the 15th inaugural B'nai B'rith dinner. "All parties agree that Israel's objective should be peace, not merely security. Furthermore peace cannot be imposed from the outside."

As far as Israel's occupation of Arab territory since 1967, the ambassador said, "Until peace

has come with the Arab world, we shall stay where we are — in Sinai, along the Suez Canal, in the Golan Heights and in the eternal capital of Israel now united again, in Jerusalem.

Anatole Ponve

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (P-O) — Anatole Ponve, importer and realtor, a dedicated religious leader whose influence was prominent in the Far East as well as in this country died here. He founded Hong Kong's first Jewish temple, and later became active in the budding Japanese Jewish community in Tokyo.

Fifteen years ago he came to Los Angeles, where he rose to the presidency of Temple Beth El.

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# Archaeologists Discover Jerusalem Of King David

WESTBURY, N.Y. — What could be the most remarkable archaeological discovery of the century if not of all times — the ruins of Jerusalem destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. — may have been uncovered.

This was indicated in a letter to The Topics, the bulletin of the Community Reform Temple of Westbury, N.Y.

THE LETTER was written by Elliot Stevens, who described a "whole city" found by the archaeologists.

"No one can go down yet, because the whole thing is blocked off by barbed wire and full-time guards, but the excavators have so far removed the mud and rubble from some half-dozen streets; ruins of shops are there, preserved almost perfectly, together with streets, walls, houses, etc. (and of course, coins, tools, and an occasional skull, etc.)"

The letter advises that

"None of this has been published yet and won't be until the work is completed." It added that "One street is cleared enough now to stand up and walk around on just as David and Saul did on the same spot 3,000 years ago."

THE DISCOVERY of the city was made when a hole for a well was found in the ruins of "one stone building, almost buried in the mud of centuries." In shining "a light down the hole, the archaeologists were astounded to find more walls, floors, and caked ruins — and by digging further and going under today's Old City, they've found the whole city."

There is even another city below the city of David and Saul, according to the letter. "In some of these ancient buildings, there are again holes in the floors for walls and such, or just holes, and, again there seems to be underneath this city yet another older city. The

whole thing is staggering beyond imagination — but they haven't gone that far down yet. That would be the First City, as found from the time before David made it his capital."

## Jewish Girl Pro-Arab Picket

NEW YORK — A Jewish girl seemed to be spokesman for a group of about 60 pickets of leftist youth organizations who marched opposite the United Nations in support of Al Fatah.

The pickets carried banners demanding "Arab Oil For Arab People."

Miss Rita Freed, as spokesman for the "Committee to Support Mideast Liberation," said that their thesis was that if imperialist oil interests would leave the Middle East alone, Israel could unite with the Arab peoples against imperialism and there would be no more cause for strife in the area.

# Mideast Drama Played On 4 Stages At Once

The drama of the Middle East was being played on a number of stages this week.

In the United Nations, in President Nixon's European trip, in the capitals of the Middle East, and on the borders of Israel the play was being unfolded.

At the UN, little progress was being made on the French proposal for a Big Four summit on the Middle East. So far only bilateral talks have been held.

IN THE MIDDLE East capitals, the two interviews by Nasser and Prime Minister Eshkol to Newsweek Magazine have made the most news.

Eshkol put Israel's minimal demands in the way of territory before the world in the interview. After a flurry of excitement in Israel politics, with protests from those who believe Israel should not yield any territory, Eshkol's position seemed to have won the day.

He would retain Gaza, the Golan Heights, a strip along the Jordan River and a strip running from the Mediterranean south through the Sinai Desert to Sharm El Shiek. That East Jerusalem, which has already been incorporated into Israel, would not be negotiable went without saying.

The claim of El Fatah that six Israeli soldiers on patrol had been killed in an ambush this week was ignored in Jerusalem.

Most attention was focused on the Suez, where Egypt seemed ready to proceed with clearing the Southern end of the Canal without consulting Israel. Last year Israel had agreed to permit the opening of the Southern end of the Canal in order to free the imprisoned ships, but that effort was abandoned by Egypt. Israel seems unwilling to permit such clearance now without being consulted.

## Rabbi Wants Reevaluation Of Attitude To Negroes

DETROIT — A blunt analysis of the Negro-Jew confrontation found Associate Rabbi Morton M. Kanter, of the prestigious Temple Beth El here asserting that his "enthusiasm for building a new Detroit from the ashes of America's worst race riots has waned."

"I still vigorously support community and inter-religious efforts to provide equal rights and opportunities for every black person," he wrote in the temple bulletin, "but I wonder if Jews should behave differently towards Negroes or be treated differently by the Negro than other white men."

HE ADDED THAT "if we have any special responsibility to the Negro community, let the Detroit Jewish Community Council act on the plea of Boston's Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn that it pressure those Jews who are living off the Negro slums to stop their exploitation."

Rabbi Kanter's disillusion-

ment was most evident. He said he found "an almost insurmountable fissure has developed between key segments of the two communities." He then quoted from Eric Hoffer to the effect that "The anti-Semitism of the Negro intellectuals is more virulent than that of . . . Negroes who buy in Jewish stores." He credited to Prof. Abraham Duker the insight that when oppressed blacks rise up against the conditions that oppress them, certain community white powers find the Jewish scapegoat useful.

THE RABBI offered the view that "What seemed to be a solely white-black confrontation in July, 1967, now is often a Negro-Jewish confrontation. This is the time," he counseled, "for an alerted Jewish community to re-evaluate its goals in race relations and determine what is paramount for the Jewish community."

## Concessions Spur To Large Families

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By REVY WIKLER

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### ALLON TO BE FETED

The worldwide Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds will honor YIGAL ALLON, Deputy Prime Minister of the state of Israel and hero of its War of Liberation. A native of Israel and a descendant of a long line of pioneer settlers of that

country, General Allon was the first executive officer of Palmach, the striking force of the Haganah under the British Mandate in Palestine. Those who come to hear Allon will also be treated to the singing of Israel's leading soprano, NETANIA DAVRATH and PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, 20-year-old Israeli violin virtuoso.

### HERE COMES GOV. LICHT

With Gov. MARVIN MANDL, of Maryland, already in town leaving his footprints in our sand, GOV. FRANK LICHT of Rhode Island is following close behind. He'll launch the 1969 Combined Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund campaign at Temple Israel. Gov. Licht is the only elected Jewish governor in the United States. He is vice-president of his shul, the Conservative Congregation Emanuel.

### MIAMI ARABS, JEWS MEET

Arabs and Jews in Miami may set an example for the rest of the world. At the request of the Organization of Arab Students at the University of Miami, Arabs and Jews will meet in a religion symposium March 8. MOHAMAD EL-MUSTAPHA, president of the Arab group and Lebanese native announced: "We thought that by discussing the origin of man's beliefs we might pierce some of the misunderstandings that exist in political, military and economic areas. RABBI SIMEON KOBERNITZ, Hillel Foundation head, agreed that "there is a need for a dialogue not only between the Jews and the Arabs, but all over the world." DR. HENRY STANFORD, U-M President, said the

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Arab students were to be "congratulated on their attitude and idea to bring religious groups together."

### BONDS BIG IN TEXAS

They always said that Texans do things in a big way. On the big board at the Barcelona Hotel is a list of Israel Bond buyers. There are many categories, but the top category is named Double Golden Trustees. These are men who buy Bonds valued at \$100,000 or more. Dallas, Texas had more double circles (Double Golden Trustees) than any other city at this reading. The stars that shine bright deep in the

heart of Texas are DR. ELLIS CARP, JACOB FELDMAN, NOLAN GLAZER, IRVING GREENBERG, TED SHANBAUM and MORT ZIMMERMAN... A bouquet of yellow roses to our fellow Texans. We'll never fence you in.

### LOOK WHO'S HERE

The brothers Lubarr — MILTON, SYDNEY AND DR. SAM LUBARR meeting for a family reunion at the Barcelona Hotel. Incidentally, Dr. Lubarr is writing a paper on the life of single women between the ages of 45-55. This is a period which has been neglected by the writers... VIRGINIA GRAHAM, of television's most popular "Girl Talk" program, will guest-speak at the CJA Rally at the Fontainebleau Hotel... RABBI MORRIS S. GOODBLATT, Rabbi Emeritus of Philadelphia's Temple Beth-Am Israel, guesting at Beth Torah. Dr. Goodblatt is the founder of the Philadelphia Academy for Judaism, a training school for candidates for conversion to Judaism.

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## What Foods These Morsels Be

# Viennese Pastries Adapted To Our Kitchens

By SARAH LIEBER

With good reason, the cooks and bakers of old Vienna had the reputation of excellence.



They tell me there is still a tradition of fine pastries and cakes in that once gay city. I'm reminded of this by a fine book called, "The Art of Viennese Pastry" by Marcia Colman Morton, published by Doubleday. The recipes have been adapted to American kitchens and very carefully home tested by the author. The directions are very detailed to guarantee good results from any careful home baker. I offer a few samples below which would make fine refreshments for your Purim parties or exciting gifts on those ShalAchmonos plates.

### SACHARTORTE

½ cup (¼ pound) butter  
¾ cup vanilla sugar (use vanilla bean in a closed jar of sugar)  
6 eggs, separated  
5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled  
¾ cup twice-sifted flour

¾ cup ground blanched almonds

¼ tsp. salt

apricot jam glaze

chocolate sugar frosting

whipped cream

Cream butter and ¾ cup sugar until very fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time, keeping mixture very fluffy. Beat in chocolate. Combine flour, almonds and salt. Beat eggs and ¼ cup sugar until very stiff. Lightly, but thoroughly, fold beaten egg whites and flour-almond mixture alternately into chocolate mixture. Pour batter into lightly buttered and floured spring-form pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes or until done. Let cake stand at least overnight, preferably 2 days. Slice through the middle and spread with half the jam glaze. Put cake together again, and spread entire outside with remaining jam glaze. Cover with frosting. Traditionally, a slice of Sachartorte is served with a large dollop of whipped cream beside it on the cake plate.

### APRICOT JAM GLAZE

4 tbsps. apricot jam

2 tbsps. cold water

Put jam through a sieve or food mill so there are no pieces of fruit in it. Add cold water and simmer over lowest heat

until hot and well blended. With pastry brush spread glaze over cake.

### CHOCOLATE SUGAR FROSTING

4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

1 cup vanilla sugar

¾ cup cold water.

1 tsp. butter

In top of double boiler, over barely simmering water, heat chocolate until almost melted. Set double boiler directly over medium flame, and then add sugar and water to chocolate. Boil gently, stirring mixture occasionally to blend it, until it spins a fine thread when dripped from a silver spoon (about 15 minutes). Immediately remove pan from heat, add butter, and with a heavy wooden spoon beat frosting against sides of pan until frosting is lukewarm, smooth, thick, but still pourable (about 5 minutes). Pour over cake.

### POPPY-SEED TORTE

¼ cup (2 ounces) butter

¾ cup sugar

5 eggs, separated

1¾ cup ground poppy-seeds (about 6 ounces)

grated rind ½ lemon

1 tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. nutmeg

¾ cup chopped glace fruit

apricot or prune jam glaze (as in above recipe)

plain rum fondant frosting

Cream butter and half the sugar until very fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time, keeping mixture fluffy. Beat in poppy seeds, lemon rind and spices. Fold in glace fruit. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until very stiff; fold into batter, lightly but thoroughly. Pour batter into buttered, floured 8-

inch springform pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour or until done. Let cake rest overnight. Cover with jam glaze, then with frosting.

### POPPY-SEED FILLING (FOR STRUDEL, YEAST CAKE OR PUFF PASTRIES)

3 cups (about ½ pound) ground poppy-seeds

¼ cup sugar

3 tbsps. honey

1 cup milk

1 tbsps. dark rum

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tbsps. raisins

grated rind 1 lemon

Over low flame, simmer together all ingredients, stirring constantly until the mixture is thickened and of spreading consistency (about 20 minutes).

### CARROT TORTE

4 eggs, separated

¾ cup vanilla sugar

1½ cups ground walnuts or ground blanched hazelnuts

1 cup grated carrots (about 2 medium carrots)

¼ cup twice-sifted cornstarch

Chocolate Butter Frosting

Beat egg yolks and half the sugar until very fluffy and pale. Beat in nuts and carrots. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until very stiff; fold into batter, lightly but thoroughly. Fold in cornstarch, lightly but thoroughly. Pour into heavily buttered, lightly floured 8 inch spring form pan. Bake in preheated slow oven (300 degrees) 1½ hours or until done. Let cake rest overnight. Frost.

## Hotels, Rabbis In Compromise

JERUSALEM — The rabbinate seems to be ready to compromise on its demands which have held up kashrut certification for the city's hotels for the past five months.

The Jerusalem rabbinate is expected shortly to renew kashrut certification to hotels that undertake to make a "maximum effort" to reduce public desecration of the Sabbath.

Certificates have been withheld following the hotels' refusal to institute total Sabbath observance — no phones, no elevators, and no money exchanges — on the grounds that it was impossible to operate that way. Kashrut supervision has continued despite the lack of formal renewal of the certificates.

It is understood that most of the hotels have agreed to have a mashgiah (kashrut supervisor) on the Sabbath, in addition to weekdays. Most have also agreed that orders will not be written down in the dining hall on Sabbath.

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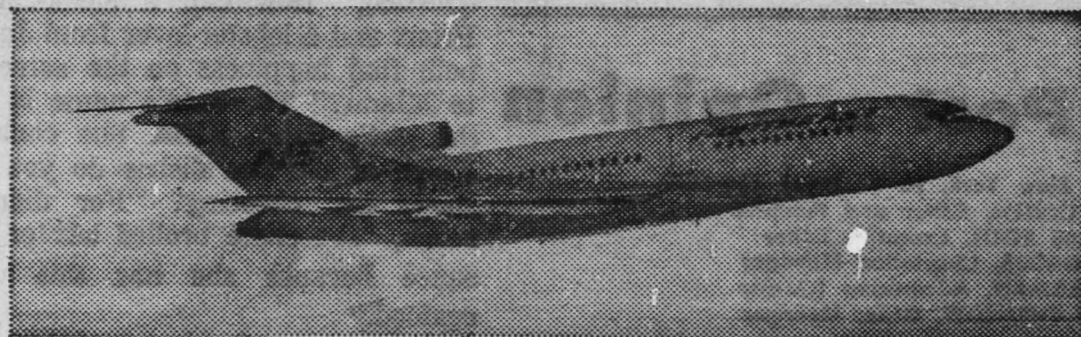
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## Second Day Is Dropped

The projected dropping of the second day of the Festivals and of the second and eighth days of Passover (P-O, Feb. 7) is the sharpest break from tradition in the history of Conservatism. Although on Halachic grounds the Conservative movement seems to prove its case, this will not alter the fact that for the average Conservative Jew this is nothing less than a radical step.

In other areas where Conservatism has made changes — shorter services, use of the organ, introduction of new prayers, driving to services, even kashrut leniencies — these have all been slow developments over a period of time. The dropping of the second day of these holidays is a sharp, clear, distinct action.

The report of the Law Committee saw this point, although it interpreted it in a positive way. It declared that the new departure would show the Conservative Movement that halacha really can work, and when it is employed traditionally it serves to alert us that Judaism has a built-in method of change that is operative.

## The Jewish Jew

The use of the description, "Jewish Jew" in Rabbi Samuel Silver's "Digest of the Yiddish Press" in our issue of last week might well be analyzed from the standpoint of the nature of our American milieu.

Where a Jew seeks public office, he hardly can escape the rules which specify that he must be a member of synagogue, and he must show activity within his religious group. Otherwise he not only would risk losing many Jewish votes, but he certainly would alienate much of the voting public, which expects its leaders to be "God-fearing" men and women.

The contrast arises though when Jews are coopted for public service. Then they are the run of mine Jews, as far as religious observance, like you and me. Some are affiliated, many are not. The affiliation for some may be nominal, and for others may not even exist. This is because these people have not too often been in the public eye, and as a consequence have had no need to create the image demanded by that public. They may be part of the academic world, which is where you find most of the unaffiliated, or they may be business tycoons whose ties to the Jewish community are as tenuous as their annual solicitation for a contribution to the United Jewish Appeal.

## The Son Of Freud

The death of the son of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, whose ties with the Jewish community were close for a man of his talents and fame and environment, has not been noted at all in the Jewish community. The news account in the New York Times — only a few inches — did not reveal any Jewish associations for Oliver Freud, who died at Williamstown, Mass., at the age of 77. We learn that he was a research engineer for the Budd Company. Perhaps we are wrong, and some reader of the P-O may be able to supply us with information that would show that his Jewish roots were cultivated on throughout his life.

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

A poem which might well become the guiding principle for a call to Jewish self-reliance has been written by Bernard Kops, well-known literary figure, who is Jewish. Kops' poem, entitled, "Neither Your Honey Nor Your Sting," was published in the "Tribune," British left-wing publication which has been critical of Israeli actions. It was reprinted in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

### NEITHER YOUR HONEY NOR YOUR STING

Thank you friends, I'm sure I shall be missed,  
but I really must continue to resist  
the temptation of ceasing to exist.  
I have no kids to spare for Genocist,  
And I simply cannot wait the threatening fist  
to finalise the dream of that National Socialist,  
Who three decades ago chose us as grist  
and burned us, and turned us into mist.

And all your tears my friends did nothing to assist.

So do not weep for me dear Tory Columnist—

Holier than thou, comrade Communist —  
Fanatical Fascist —  
Humble Humanist —  
Tortured Trotskyist —  
Prancing Arabist —  
anti-Semite now called anti-Zionist.

And do forgive me Schismatic Socialist  
for not becoming another victim on your list  
of slogans at next Sunday's Massive Protest.

I have killed within myself the Idealist,  
and banished from my house the Optimist  
and the Pessimist.

And I am left alone with just one ist.

So, if you like, shake hands with a Chauvinist.

ANYONE WHO GOES TO services regularly, 5 per cent of our congregations, especially in communities away from Metropolitan New York, know that visiting Church groups make up a substantial part of the Saturday morning attendance. Often, in our own congregation, there will be more than one such group. The one though that is the oddest, of all we've read about, was welcomed to Rabbi Harry Stern's Temple Emanu-El in Montreal. This group did not, however, attend Sabbath services, but witnessed a study session in Judaism in the sanctuary conducted by Rabbi Bloomstone. They were seventy young Mohawk Indians attending school at the Karonhianonha School at the Indiana Reservation of Caughnawaga.

ONLY ORTHODOX Jews will appreciate this next comment. Time was when a large national advertiser would be careful not to offend the potential Jewish customer and would go to great lengths to see that errors that might involve Jewish customs were not committed. This past week Eastern Air Lines took a large ad in the New York Times to "sell" its delicious meals aloft. It showed a young businessman and a girl seated side by side and asked the question, "How can a steak-eater from the Bronx and a lobster-lover from Jackson Heights both find happiness on the same coach flight to Miami?" The man's name is Dick Carroll, the girl's Sandi Klein. She could be Jewish. Which of the two dishes do you think the ad shows her choosing? "For dinner," the ad reads, "she chose broiled lobster tail in butter sauce because she has this weakness for seafood."

DAVE GOODWIN, our one-time correspondent in Miami Beach, who is now a successful insurance tycoon, has just authored a volume you may want to read and which could be a significant boon to your pocketbook. It's entitled, "Stop Wasting Your Insurance Dollars." In paperback, it costs only \$1.50, so the tariff is not that steep. Publisher is an

affiliate of Simon and Schuster — Essandess Special Editions. Dave still will occasionally send us a clipping that chanced to meet his eye. He is a strong Zionist going back to his youthful days, and a better citizen you could not ask for.

YOU MAY NOT have noticed it, but they are working Ambassador Rabin to death. No one that we know of is on the run so much, much more, to make a joke, than he was when he was chasing the Egyptian army across the Sinai desert. We have followed the careers of the Israeli Ambassadors to the United States, and if your community was important enough, and someone in it was a national figure, you had a chance of getting a speaking engagement out of the envoy. But Rabin, he seems to be on a twice-a-day run or whatever they call it in show business.

He came to Indianapolis to address a regular meeting of the Rotary Club, and that is getting far down on the pecking scale. While there, he was coopted to address a meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation. What seems to rub us the wrong way was that whoever made out his program for his stay in Indianapolis, also drug him to the office of the Indianapolis Star for a session with its editors. This seems to us to be demeaning in a way which would rob him of effectiveness. Also why if he visits a non-Jewish editor whose paper always seems to manage to get into the headline the Jewish name of someone accused of a vicious or criminal or unlawful activity, he doesn't take a step upward and visit the offices of The P-O.

The outcry has already been raised in some Jewish quarters — The Jewish Press, Orthodox weekly, for example — that Jews must oppose the lowering of standards for admission of Negroes to institutions of higher learning if this affects the number of Jews who are able to enroll.

This point is taken up by one of the students who participated in the College Homecoming Service of Temple Beth-El, Providence, Rhode Island. Incidentally, before we quote from the piece, let us make the observation that gradually these college homecoming services are being transformed from polite and meaningless sessions when no one really speaks what's on his mind but merely presents a generalized point of view or else spouts self-defeating praise of Jews, which is worse.

The following is from Stephen Logowitz, who is listed as a junior at Lake Forest College.

"The Black man has not been fooled. He knows that seeking to ally ourselves within a common heritage of the Negro plight allows too many Jews an easy out from the decades of white racism which we, too, have been guilty of perpetrating, inadvertently or otherwise. Thus is the socially aware Jew left high and dry, with nothing more to offer his Black brethren than a few heartfelt emotions of sympathy.

"This is where I come to question the values of the Jewish 'white liberal.' For all his compassion and all his open-mindedness, does he ever really submit himself to any degree of self sacrifice? At Brown University last week, would Jews have readily hailed the proposed guaranteed admission of 11 per cent Negro students if it had resulted in a lessening of the annual number of Jewish admittants? In other words, would a Jew have chosen to sacrifice his future for that of a Negro? We are no longer speaking about words, but about deeds, and I think this becomes the moment of truth for the 'white liberal.' Many of our munificent efforts to help the Negro have, in all probability, extended no further than those which were convenient to us, those which caused us no great self-denial . . .

"If, in fact, we truly want to help the Negro, we must cease to be 'white liberals,' and start being Jews. Just as we have learned that not all Black people are indolent, so must the Negro learn that not all Jews are slum lords. And if we are to find that he is not listening, the reason should be readily apparent: no one has taken the trouble of listening to him for the last 200 years. The Black Revolution is now a problem of my generation, and I think we must either confront it honestly, or prepare to suffer the consequence."



# New 'Israel' Magazine Serving Real Need

By M. Z. FRANK

The article by Amnon Rubenstein in the magazine section of the New York Times of Sunday Feb. 9, is a must reading for any American Jew.



There is an excellent beautifully illustrated magazine called "Israel," edited and prepared in Tel Aviv and printed in Philadelphia, which deserves to be circulated more widely. Lately, when I addressed a small circle of Zionist Organization of America members in Englewood, I was pleasantly surprised when, during the preliminary business before the discussion, the magazine was being shown and promoted as part of the public relations efforts of that group.

THE LATEST issue of the magazine to come to my desk is issue number 9, featuring on the cover Moshe Dayan's statement of policy ("A Way to Peace").

Amnon Rubenstein's piece in The N.Y. Times is much longer and gives a picture of life in Israel and the struggle with the terrorists as presented by an able young journalist. Moshe Dayan's statement is authoritative, concise and clear. "...we have to bear in mind," says Dayan, "that we are in a period of transition and that the regime of military occupation now in force is a temporary arrangement, destined one day to be terminated and replaced by a peacetime regime." What is that "peacetime regime" going to be like and when will it come about?

Dayan wisely leaves these questions open: a peacetime regime will only come when the Arabs and the Jews get together and work it out. Even that is an oversimplification: Lavon thinks Israel can introduce a peacetime regime unilaterally (by withdrawing from the occupied territories); As for the Arabs one never knows who is in a position to negotiate and how much an authoritative signature is worth.

HOWEVER, DAYAN lays down certain general principles which apply both to the present

transitional period and to a permanent settlement: a minimum of interference in internal Arab affairs, control only insofar as it is necessary to Israel's security — and a maximum of contact on a "neighborly basis, while reorganizing the district group personality of the Arabs: "We are Jews and they are Arabs. We are tied to the Jewish people in the Diaspora, and they to the Arab peoples all around. . . . And while we are the government, there can be no question, even in this period of no peace, of our restricting their independent way of life or curbing their bonds with their Arab brethren across the border. . . . It is up to us to create a reality that will make for team-living", etc.

So much for a statement of policy, which is essentially the same as I reported from Dayan's statements in this space from Israel about a year ago. For a discussion of how this policy has worked you will have to read, in the same issue of "Israel", an article by Brigadier General Shlomo Gazit, in charge of the military government of occupied territories.

DEALING WITH the topic of the occupied territories and chances of peace with the Arabs are several more articles in the same issue of the magazine, such as "In Search of Peace" by Maurice Carr. Maurice Carr, formerly Paris correspondent of The Jerusalem Post and Davar, is now living in Israel and is editing the new magazine. Hanoeh Nenner, whom I first met in Eilat when he was Mayor of that town, in 1956, is general manager.

It is years now since I first heard about a plan to publish a magazine in English about Israel, independent of any group or party and intended for the outside world. There was a Tel Aviv banker, of Argentine and Swiss antecedents, whom I was sent to interview about it; there was a former Israeli Consul General in New York with English antecedents, whom I failed to catch. Then the project seemed to have died. But evidently it was picked up by a group of American and Israeli Jews of Dutch antecedents and put into practice. The Israel magazine is an excellent publication. What it lacks is (a) more punctu-

ality in publication (the latest issue is dated 1968 — no month given); (b) promotion; (c) more promotion, (d) still more promotion.

AMNON RUBENSTEIN, in his article in The New York Times took a couple of gratuitous swipes as his pet annoyances — the Israeli kitchen — let Moshe Kol worry about it — and the aesthetic value of the Hadassah Center in Jerusalem — let Hadassah members worry about it. One hopes that the referee will irritate Hadassah enough to make them read the whole article.

We are, as I pointed out in my previous column, engaged now in a difficult psychological warfare, with Israel making so far a poor showing in handling public relations. The press and occasionally the radio and TV, often give the readers a distorted picture of the situation. This distortion is due in part to the machinations of enemies, in part the lack of information about the true facts.

One sees many letters to the editor in the press, by Jews, by non-Jews, for and against Israel's side. There seems to be no lack of interest and no lack of emotion. But there is need for more solid information. The "Israel" magazine, of which so far nine issues have appeared, is a mine of information skillfully and attractively presented. The ZOA newspaper ads, which have appeared so far, have suddenly raised the standard of Zionist propaganda to something approaching the days when Abba Hillel Silver led the fight in the 1940's. There also seems to be an overdue revival in the ZOA.

IN THE FEW TALKS I delivered to ZOA groups I noticed a much keener interest in current problems — external as well as internal — of Israel, a higher degree of knowledgeability, a greater readiness to listen to new ideas and a higher standard of discussion than I have known in years. I also noticed more young people at the meetings.

The ZOA membership is keenly aware of the need for public relations. This, of course, is very important now and will be until some settlement is arrived at. The members I met are also aware of Israel's other problems.

## No Boycott Of France Is Prevailing View

The question of a boycott of France seemed to divide American Jews, but the first precipitate demands for such a boycott have receded.

The heaviest pressure for a complete boycott of French products and services is emanating from the Jewish War Veterans of America. National Commander Charles Feuerstein said that its vigorous boycott program had met with widespread, sympathetic and cooperative response by the general public.

IN SOME cases, organizations which originally took action of a boycott nature, changed their stand. The B'nai B'rith which had cancelled all its tours to France, found that when its national leaders met they decided against authorizing a boycott of French goods and services, although De Gaulle was bitterly condemned. The American Jewish Congress however has not shifted from its original position dropping its French tours.

The Conference of President of Major American Jewish Organizations has also refrained from calling for an organized boycott, explaining that what individual Jews do is up to their own consciences.

ISRAEL ITSELF has not declared a boycott, and made it a point to announce that it had ordered \$10,000 worth of fireworks from France for use in the forthcoming Independence Day celebrations. That order was placed, the Prime Minister's office announced, after the French had embargoed all arms for Israel.

The Jewish Press, Orthodox weekly in New York, urged that "We must have nothing to do with anything that might encourage France's economy. The French people must be made to realize De Gaulle is destroying France as well as Israel."

SLOWLY A number of the Jewish weeklies were taking a stand against a boycott, although The Sentinel of Chicago followed up its first call for a boycott with the printing of a form urging such a boycott.

The B'nai B'rith Messenger of Los Angeles, which is not connected with the B'nai B'rith, said a boycott would be adding "unreason to unreason." The paper said that the French and Israelis are friends. "They have an empathy for each other and they will again find the path of mutuality."

THE CLEVELAND Jewish News took a similar stand, pointing out that a boycott is a double-edged weapon, and France could suddenly terminate El Al's landing rights in Paris as retaliation.

The two leading Canadian Jewish weeklies, The Chronicle Review of Montreal and Toronto and the Canadian Jewish News of Toronto both opposed the boycott. The News said that "Sanctions, boycott against a country, usually provoke indignation within the nation under assault for it is the little man who pays for such a war as he does for all wars." It added that "Boycott is a form of warfare."

THE CHRONICLE Review asserted that it "was unenthusiastic about boycotts. . . . We dislike them in principle, we believe they almost never succeed and we fear that they often boomerang."

Also in Canada, when Conservative Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg came out strongly for the boycott and was challenged editorially by the Canadian Jewish Review, he was immediately joined by his two colleagues, Rabbi Gunther Plaut (Reform) and Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Orthodox, in support of his view.

THEIR VIEW was repudiated by the leaders of the Zionist Organization of Canada, the

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, who opposed the call by the three rabbis for a boycott. In a statement, following a meeting of the three groups, they asserted that "the community respected the feelings of those who, in their indignation, refrained from purchasing French goods and services." It added that "it is heartened by the manifestations of friendship shown by the people of France in their opposition to the policies of General de Gaulle, and it hopes that their concerted efforts will succeed in effecting changes which may obviate the need for an organized community boycott."

### Obituary

#### High Salpeter Dies After Attack

NEW YORK — High Salpeter, who played a role as executive in a number of Jewish organizations, died here at the age of 57 after a heart attack. He was affiliated with the American Jewish Congress as director of organization, and had been executive vice president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. His wife is a national vice president of Hadassah.

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# One President Looks At Administration

By MYRON SCHOEN

Most Americans have been watching the Washington scene with great interest to see how



Schoen's policy towards the State of Israel. For some, such as myself, there was interest in whether the administrative approach of the new regime would vary considerably from its predecessors. I'm not that much an expert or a student of public administration to make any comparative judgments with the Johnson method, but having concerned myself for some years with synagogue administration I began to put it into that context.

I GUESS I'm not the only one who has made that comparison. "After having had the privilege of serving as lay leader of this congregation for

over one year, I have become strongly convinced that the presidency of a major congregation, much like the presidency of these United States, is really far more than a one-man job. I am not trying in any way to compare the duties and responsibilities of this position with that of our Chief Executive. . .," begins Harris J. Frank of Congregation Shaare Emeth in St. Louis, Mo.

What are the duties that place such a great demand upon the time of a synagogue president such as Mr. Frank? ". . . the complexities of many day-to-day issues, the never-ending financial and personnel problems are just a few of the burdens which must be handled on an almost daily basis," explains the president of this congregation that has two rabbis, a director of education, an administrative director, a director of music and several full-time clerical and maintenance people. These demands are compounded in synagogues where the president does not have available a competent professional and clerical staff.

MANY congregational leaders

tend to consider the problem of efficient administration beyond alleviation unless large sums of money are available to engage more staff. However, the president of Shaare Emeth has other ideas. "In order to make all our operations more effective and more efficient . . . we have, for the past several years, been attempting to 'departmentalize' our committee responsibilities under our three vice-presidents, our secretary, our treasurer, as well as our president . . . The advantages of such a system are many and obvious. First, committee heads and committee members have a specific officer to request help or advice from — a person who is familiar with their problems and their aims . . . readily available to attend their meetings and be of other service," explains Mr. Frank.

The administrative plan that has been put in affect in this large Reform congregation in St. Louis reveals more than a short range goal to take the pressure off the president. As Mr. Frank explains, "Through their committee work, the officers will be far more familiar with the various 'arms' of the temple, and with those hard-working members who will

someday be wonderful additions to our board of directors. By shifting the committee responsibility of the officers on an annual basis, they will over the years, achieve complete knowledge of almost every facet of temple operations."

ONE OF the problems in recruiting good men to synagogue leadership is that your younger, more capable members are frequently in the throes of carving out their own careers and hesitate to commit themselves to the time and energy required for congregational responsibilities. Mr. Frank seems to be

aware of this factor as well when he states, "By delegation of responsibility and authority, we can ease the burden of each individual to the common gain of the total group. I strongly believe that under such a plan, many able and dedicated men who simply could not have given the time for 'across-the-board' type of leadership in the past can be encouraged to accept positions of greater responsibilities in the future."

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Abramson Family 'Hogs' Medals

When the 175-member U.S. Maccabiah Team participates in the Israeli games this summer, attention will once again be centered on the Abramson family of Jamaica Estates, N.Y. In 1957 Alan, of Colgate, represented the United States in swimming at the Games. Brother David of Harvard was the Abramson representative in 1961. Four years later it was brother Richard of the Air Force Academy. All three won medals. This year, as in the past, the boys' parents will be deeply involved in the competition. Jack, the father, who is a member of the United States Olympic Committee and directed the 1964 Olympic swimming, diving and water polo trials, will serve as co-captain of the United States Maccabiah Team. Ruth, the mother, is chairlady of the women's swimming squad. The Abramson "family" tie goes even deeper than that. Richard married South African sprinter Lorraine Lotzoff, a triple gold medalist in the seventh Games. Under prevailing eligibility rules, the new Mrs. Abramson is qualified to represent the United States in the Games should she be selected.

## Stranger No More

When 14-year-old Peter Fabian, who arrived in the United States with his family from Czechoslovakia last year, was invited to a weekend at Camp Ramah with 52 youngsters under the aegis of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York, no one had any idea that this was anything more than a gesture of hospitality to a newcomer. But for Peter it turned out to be a climactic moment in his life, when in the course of the drive to the camp at Nyack, N.Y. he explained that he had never been bar mitzvah. The idea came up that he might repair the omission at Sabbath services the following day. When he remembered that he didn't know the blessings for the Torah, his new friends found an opportunity to be helpful. Peter was taught the blessings, and on Saturday morning, at a camp across the ocean from his home, he became bar mitzvah before a congregation made up of his contemporaries.



Peter

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## Immortality For Rothschild

The TV portrayal of Sholem Aleichem recently recalls the story told by Alex Easterman, director of political department of the World Jewish Congress about Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister whose tragic death of 20 years ago still remains unsolved. Three weeks before Mr. Masaryk's death, Mr. Easterman went to see him at the Czernin Palace, in Prague. Masaryk looked unwell, complained that he could not sleep and said reading helped to keep him going. He had spent the entire previous night reading a book and he had thoroughly enjoyed it. Asked what book it was, Masaryk went to the bedside table and picked up the book. It was the American English-language edition of the stories of Sholem Aleichem. "I laughed my head off," he said. What particularly delighted Masaryk was the famous story of the Jew from the poverty-stricken Russian shtetl who goes to see Rothschild in Paris and, in exchange for a sizeable donation, offers him immortality. This amounts to inviting Rothschild to live in the shtetl, "for in our shtetl no millionaire has ever died."

## Rabbi On Bank Board

Rabbis trained in one of the most difficult posts in American life — the Jewish pulpit — may come into demand by American business in the same way as retired generals. Reform Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt, of Temple Achduth Vesholom, who plans to retire in September after 30 years in the Ft. Wayne, Ind., pulpit, has been elected to the Anthony Wayne Bank board of directors. Rabbi Doppelt currently, is serving on the boards of the Greater Fort Wayne Foundation, the Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Council of Economic Opportunity, the Parkview Memorial Hospital, and the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations.

## Names

A crossing of lines that could not have been expected until recently will take place on March 11 when Arthur Goldberg, president of the American Jewish Committee, addresses the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress. The night before he will be a guest of honor at the Anglo-Jewish Association's annual dinner. The Association is generally con-

sidered to be the British counterpart in its outlook at the AJCommittee, while the Congress and the Committee are considered competitors. . . Prof. John Hughes, now 80, has attended all 28 of the Institutes of Judaism at Rabbi Harry Stern's Temple Emanu-El in Montreal, which this year also boasted a Buddhist priest among the guests.

## Guest From Venice

A visitor to the United States, a guest of Yeshiva University, is Rabbi Avraham Piatelli, of Venice, who traces his ancestry almost 2000 years to the days before the emperor Titus. The 30-year-old spiritual leader lives in the famed Jewish quarters of the city, an area where Jews were segregated in 1517, giving rise to the term "ghetto," from the Italian word for foundry, which was located there. The ghetto remains intact in Venice, the only such section in Europe still so, and Rabbi Piatelli leads services for some 1000 Venetians in the five synagogues in the quarter.

## U.S. Took Its Cut

Herbert Stein, who will be a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, is no stranger to big government money. In 1944, when he was 28 and a staff member of the War Production Board, he won a \$25,000 prize for his plans for maintaining high employment after World War II. When he resisted paying income taxes on the prize, contending it was a gift from the contest's sponsor, the Pabst Brewing Co., he lost the fight in U.S. Tax Court.

## With The Rabbis

Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, of McKeesport, Pa., has accepted the pulpit of Temple Beth Hillel, Kenosha, Wisc. . . Two rabbis who have completed their tours of duty in the chaplaincy have accepted pulpits recently. They are Rabbi A. David Packman, who becomes spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Newport News, Va., and Rabbi Mark Goldman who joins the rabbinic team serving Temple Emanu-El in New York.

## Sermon Of The Week

Christian, You Say You Love Me: Do You Feel My Pain? — Rabbi Philip Horowitz, B'rith Emeth Temple, Cleveland.

## Quotation Of The Week

Kaddish Judaism! Most of us are aware of what this phrase connotes. It's a Judaism that eerily focuses almost exclusively on observances that are connected with death. Except for the High Holy Days, he never set foot in shul; but now he is there morning and evening saying kaddish for his deceased parent. When the prescribed period terminates we will not again see him so soon. Forgive me, he'll be around at yizkor time and for the yahrzeit too. There are so many facets to our Judaism, really lively and important mitzvot, which beg for our constant devotion and ongoing commitment. Yet here is a Jew whose connection with his faith is so infrequent and occasional — and so morbid to boot. Objectively viewed, no one will blame us if we are rather disdainful of this kind of hollow religiousness. There is something terribly dead about kaddish Judaism. But wait now, let's not be such smug perfectionists. The truth of the matter is that even kaddish Judaism is dying. The truth of the matter is that it's the rare son who appears in the synagogue during the mourning period to recite the kaddish for the loss of a parent. We are fast becoming mathematical geniuses today. Somehow we've even found a way to transpose the "shivah" (which literally means seven) into a three day observance. It becomes more and more discernible in the synagogue as the years roll on — the heretofore traditional yizkor "crowd" is thinning out and is no longer such a crowd. Patently, the memorial service no longer has the magnetic power to elicit our resolve to overcome every difficulty and be there — Shaare Zion, Montreal.

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## Jews In Arab Lands Subject of Visit

PARIS — Dr. Nahum Goldmann saw French Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville here on the situation of Jews in the Arab countries, but fended off questions by reporters. He said that "I see M. Couve de Murville several times a year and this is just one of such friendly calls I pay regularly on the Prime Minister."

Couve de Murville had a Jewish grandfather.

Goldmann, who is president of the World Jewish Congress, said that the French proposals for the Big Four meeting on the Mideast was not discussed. He said that he paid tribute to France for her "invaluable" help to Jews in Arab lands.

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## Jazz From Jody

## KISSING ON FIRST DATE

By JODY JOHNSON

I've read in one of those "in" teen magazines that Miss Teenage America believes that kissing a boy on the first date is "immoral" and she would never do it. Who is she trying to kid?!

I have kissed boys on the first date. I do not consider myself to be a slut or loose-moraled, and I'm sure most of you are in the same boat.

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It's odd that in our fast-

moving society this custom of kissing a boy on the first date is still taboo. I mean I don't approve of wild pawing sessions with hot heavy breaths. Nor do I approve of parking with a boy you hardly know. And certainly don't if you've had an awful evening and he was a perfect bore. But like they say, there's a time and a place for everything.

So who cares if the editor of Scholastic Magazine thinks "kissing on the first date is not for the well brought up," and Emily Post deems it incorrect, and Dear Abby doesn't recommend it; if you're standing by your door, you've had a ball and he leans towards you. Go ahead!

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## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Why Emanu-El Returned

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Why did Temple Emanu-El, of New York, world's largest Reform synagogue return



Silver

to the national association of Reform temples called the Union of American Hebrew Congregations? Because of an agreement which was worked out whereby the UAHC president, Rabbi Maurice Eisen-

drath, would no longer talk about the Vietnam war in the name of all Reform Jews. That was one of the many things which Dr. Julius Mark, retiring senior rabbi of New York's large temple, told Simeon Baker, of the Day-Journal, in a special interview. Dr. Mark also told Baker that he thought most of the intermarriages involving Jews involved Jews from Orthodox families.

Mark also made it clear that he had always been a Zionist. In his twenty years with Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Mark introduced such reforms as providing yarmelkes for those who come to the temple for worship and are uncomfortable in bare heads.

Could anti-Semitism a la Hitler happen here, Baker asked Mark. The onetime president of the Synagogue Council of America answered that it could happen here, perhaps as a result of an economic decline. The new rabbi-emeritus of Temple Emanu-El told Baker that he enjoys a new assignment: head of the Jewish family court.

## Reform In Israel

Smarting over strictures against Reform Judaism by David Flinker, Israeli correspondent of the Day-Journal, Chaim Naaman, of New York sent a stinging letter to the paper. Flinker had said there were no Reform groups in Israel. There are, wrote Naaman. Flinker had said expecting Israel to allow Reformers to worship bare-headed alongside women was like someone's telling one's host how he would behave in a home while a guest.

Israel is for all Jews, storms Naaman, and it is about time that a people who were victims of cruel discrimination should stop practicing discrimination.

The editor interposes in the hassle with the statement that the Reformers gave in to demands that they do not worship in their fashion at the Western Wall. Hence, the editors regard the dispute as closed.

## Leibele Rosenberg's Book

At his mother's knee and on the lap of his father (a native of Lodz, no kin to Henry Cabot), little Leibele Rosenberg drank in the Yiddish language and Jewish courage. When he grew up, Leibele told the world about the valor of Jewish immigrants and also their good cheer; he did it in a book whose chief character was Hyman Kaplan. Whilst turning out books and editing magazines and playing Socrates on college campuses, Leibele, now Leo Rosten, noticed the word chutzpa used without quotation marks in an English magazine and an idea hit him. Five years later the idea blossomed forth in the fat book, "The Joys of Yiddish." Talking to the Forward's Simon Baker, Rosten repeated that the purpose of his book was not so much to tell about Yiddish but to demonstrate how the English language is enriched by Yiddishisms which have become indispensable. Baker asked him why he had to include vulgar terms (omitted from the great, new Yiddish dictionary by the late Uriel Weinreich), and Rosten replied that, alas, these terms also have become part of English. Those purists of the Yiddish press, Mordecai Striger of the Forward and Wolf YOUNIN, of the Day-Journal, have not let Rosten get away with some errors in his book. (Continued on Next Page)



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### 3 Robbers Make Mistake

Philadelphia (P-O) — Three men, one wielding a gun, who invaded a south Philadelphia synagogue during Sabbath services, roughed up two worshippers in an attempted robbery.

One of the men held the 20 worshippers and Rabbi Jacob Kramer at bay with a revolver while the others attempted to begin a search. One worshipper was punched in the face and knocked down after he shouted: "Get out of here." Another also was knocked down when he came to his fellow worshipper's aid. He was treated at a hospital for a cut over his eye and released.

The three men fled after realizing the worshippers, following the orthodox tradition of not carrying possessions on the Sabbath did not have any money.

## Strike Threat By Girls Wins Day At Yeshiva U.

NEW YORK — Another dissident college group has won its demands.

This time it is the 1000 girls who form the student body of Stern College, the female affiliate of Yeshiva U.

A THREAT of a strike by the students brought admission from Dr. Samuel Belkin, president that the long-delayed construction of new facilities would begin as soon as possible.

Dr. Belkin told student leaders at a two-hour meeting that construction would begin in two months.

THE GIRLS had the moral support of students at the main branch of Yeshiva U., who contend that the institution is neglecting undergraduate needs in favor of the more prestigious graduate schools. They cite the example of the \$15 million Belfer School of Science building now under construction.

The student newspaper at Stern College, The Observer, called for a strike and picketing

for Feb. 13 in its issue of the previous day.

A front-page letter from the paper's editor, Faye M. Butler; the president of the Student Council, Beverly Moskovitz Koval and the president of the dormitory council, Meryl Swinkin, listed four demands, one of which was that construction be started on the new building on Feb. 24.

A BOYCOTT OF classes had been set for the following day. "Until these demands are met," the signed open letter stated, "Stern College is in a state of crisis. At the emergency meeting Tuesday night, which was attended by 90 per cent of the student body, Council voted to boycott classes Thursday. Ours is not a strike against the ideals of the establishment, but to uphold these ideals, threatened by the inadequacy of our facilities."

The letter stated that the Stern College building which originally housed 100 students, now accommodates 1,000.

## Israel Has Secret Pact, View Of Pro-Israel Arab

By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — A Christian Arab here to speak to meetings at two local colleges expressed the view that "there is an agreement" between Israel and King Hussein of Jordan, but he's "unable to fulfill it because of other Arab leaders."

YUSUF KHAMIS, a former member of the Knesset, said peace is possible in the Middle East if old fears and propaganda can be set aside and the spirit of goodwill reigns.

On the subject of equality of opportunity between Arabs now living in Jerusalem and Jewish residents, Khamis said: "There are about 20,000 men (Arabs) from the West Bank who are

now working inside Israel factories." And in many instances they earn as much as the Israeli laborers, he added.

Khamis said his views were based on observations made in visits to Jordan and on meetings with leaders of other Arab countries.

KHAMIS, WHO is connected with social welfare and labor programs for the Arab population of the West Bank, spoke at the University of Pennsylvania Faculty Club. The event was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the university and the American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East. Later in the day he spoke at Villanova University.

## Russia Loses Propaganda Prop

HAIFA — The Russian Jew whom the Soviet propagandists had been using as an example of the exploitation in Israel because he left the Jewish state, is no longer available to them. He has returned, now with his wife and son, to resettle in Israel.

PIMA HAIM MAZUR came to Israel prior to the Six Day War, and left for Vienna seven months later. An article in the Russian publication "Ogonyok," credited him with asserting that he had become "broken" by the life in Israel and was convinced that Israel was "only for fanatical Zionists wanting to live well by exploiting newcomers from the Soviet Union."

There was even a letter in the London newspaper, "The Times," mentioning his "emigration" from Israel and saying that he had asked to return to the Soviet Union.

AS MR. MAZUR said when he returned, his arrival in Israel with his wife, Bronislava, a singer, and his son, Viacheslav, a surveyor, was a convincing refutation of Soviet propaganda against Jews settling in Israel.

"I never asked to return to the Soviet Union and, naturally, I never went to Moscow or any other place except Vienna," Mr. Mazur said. The Jewish Agency representative in Vienna, Mr. Bar-David, confirmed that he had been in almost daily contact with Mr. Mazur from the moment he arrived in Vienna.

## Program Set For Rabbis' Meet

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — The annual convention of the Conservative rabbinate here March 16-20 will take up the question of the Negro revolution, religion in Israel, the pulpit as an instrument of theological teaching, and Jewish education.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, of Columbia University, will discuss "The Black Revolution and the Jew: Confrontation and Resolution; while Rabbi Louis Jacobs of London, will address the convention on the subject, "The Pulpit As An Instrument of Theological Teaching." Also on the program is Pinchas Peli, editor of the Israeli weekly, Panim El Panim, who will speak on "Israel: The Religious Component." Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler will discuss, "New Directions in Jewish Education."

## IRAQI FOREST PLANNED

NEW YORK — With the twin goals of memorializing the Iraqi Jews hanged in Baghdad and paying tribute to the remnants of what once was a flourishing Babylonian Jewry, the Jewish National Fund has launched a campaign for a Memorial Forest for Iraqi Martyrs.

## In Negro Anti-Semitism

# Stand By Jews Seems Working

NEW YORK — Efforts to cool the confrontation between Negro and Jew in this city predominated this week as the stiff upper lip taken by the Jewish community seems to be bringing results.

No new outbursts of anti-Semitism were recorded but this could mean the calm before the storm.

A FOUR-HOUR rally sponsored by the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for Community Control heard Dr. Benjamin Spock, and several Jewish speakers, including Rabbi Alan W. Miller, of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism. Although he was jeered from the rear of the packed Manhattan Center, he spoke his mind, declaring, "I'm going to tell it as it is." When the rabbi charged Leslie Campbell, Albert Vann and Sonny Carson with anti-Semitism, and added that they were "not fit to teach your children or mine," he was jeered loudly by some members of the audience.

Ossie Davis, the actor, who served as chairman of the rally, praised Rabbi Miller as "an outspoken man I'll walk beside when we go to Albany."

MRS. FRANCES JULTY, a Negro leader of the Union of Concerned Parents, charged that racism by Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, helped turn the Jewish community into "an armed camp" in the city.

"I'm going to talk about anti-Semitism," she said, "because we can't sweep it under the rug."

Complaining that the issue of black anti-Semitism had been distorted and inflated to the chagrin of Negroes, Mrs. Julty said, "We don't condone it, and we don't agree with it, but damn it, we won't take responsibility for it."

"LET'S GET together," she concluded to cheers. "Let's make this a good school system for all children."

Cynthia Mortimer, a member of the Afro-American Students Association, seemed to stun many in the audience near the end of the four-hour rally when she charged that "Jews can raise hell about anti-Semitism" while "you don't do anything about anti-black feelings."

Mr. Davis said he was "deeply moved" by Miss Mortimer's defense of Mr. Campbell and others accused of anti-Semitism.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH Committee launched an all-out drive to end escalating bigotry in the city and nation when 20 Negro, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leaders released a statement castigating those who "seek to set black and white, Christian and Jew, against each other in order to divide our nation."

Pointing out that "Negroes and Jews, especially, have a common stake in defending one another from corrosive effects of bigotry, the statement asserted:

"We must break through the terrible cycle of assault and counter-assault, hatred and response to hatred, which now threatens to engulf us. Men of good will in both communities can break this vicious cycle only when they repudiate the merchants of hate and violence within as well as without their own ranks. Thus far, too few men of influence — both black and white have spoken out with decisiveness."

## Women Reject Proposal For Alternate Meet Site

NEW YORK — The International Council of Jewish Women has turned down any suggestion that it consider an alternate site to its convention this summer in Jerusalem.

WRITING IN her weekly column in The Jewish Standard, Ann Robison said that ICJW president Isabelle Brown rejected the proposal at the recent meeting of the board here. "The 1969 convention of the ICJW will take place in Jerusalem and

that's that," she wrote.

Mrs. Robison speculated that the "most heat-producing agenda item and the one which we expect will receive full coverage in the world press will be the 'Status of Jewish Women in Jewish Law.'" The ICJW petition was signed three years ago calling for a rabbinical assembly to "reinterpret the laws in order to free Jewish women from the restrictions and deprivations they suffer under them."

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12 Noon	Hadassah Chapter Donor, Wm. H. Block Co.
8 P.M.	IHC Brotherhood Meeting
8 P.M.	B'nai B'rith Women No. 924
26 Wednesday 12:30 P.M.	Brandeis Meeting
8 P.M.	Toastmistress Club, Beth-El
8 P.M.	IHC Workshop
8 P.M.	Choban Lodge B'nai B'rith Men
March	
1 Saturday 9 P.M.	NCJW Annual Angel Ball, Stouffers Inn
3 Monday	JEA Auxiliary, JEA
4 Tuesday 1 P.M.	NCJW Meeting
2 P.M.	Golden Age Club
5 Wednesday 8 P.M.	HA'IMA Hadassah
6 Thursday	Symphony Seminar, JCC
8 P.M.	Etz Chaim Sisterhood
10 Saturday 1 P.M.	Open Forum; The Draft, JCC
12 Noon	Beth-El Sisterhood, Beth-El
12 Noon	IHC Sisterhood, IHC
11 Tuesday 12 Noon	B'nai Torah Sisterhood, B'nai Torah
1 P.M.	Denver Home
12 Wed. 12:30 P.M.	Golden Age Group, JCC
8 P.M.	Great Decisions Study Group
13 Thursday 8 P.M.	Beth-El Toastmistress Club, Beth-El
17 Monday 8 P.M.	B'nai B'rith No. 58
18 Tuesday 1 P.M.	JCRC and AJC Joint Meeting
1 P.M.	Borinstein Home Guild
12 Noon	Golden Agers
8 P.M.	Broadmoor Country Club Ladies Day
19 Wed. 12 Noon	JCC Film Series, JEA
12:30 P.M.	Mizrachi Women
8 P.M.	Szold Hadassah
20 Thursday 9:30 A.M.	JCC Music Program
8 P.M.	B & P Hadassah
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## Golden Agers Purim Party Stars Marc Much

The Golden Age Club, co-sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Center Association, will feature Marc Much at their Purim celebration on Tuesday afternoon on March 4. He will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Phil Levan.

Marc, who recently appeared on the Indianapolis Symphony Young Peoples Concert is a 7th grader at Westlane Junior High School in Washington Township. At the age of 8 he was a winner on the nationally televised "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour."

The past summer, Marc appeared as "Louis" the son of "Anna" in the "King and I" at Starlight Musicals, and proved to be such a talented performer, that he has been engaged by the Kenley Players to do the part for the remainder of the company's summer tour.

Mrs. Charles Fisch, president of the Council of Jewish Women will also install the Club's new slate of officers which consists of Mrs. Ida Bloom, President; Mrs. Lilly Hartman, Vice President; and Mrs. Talheimer, Treasurer.

The group meets every Tuesday afternoon and anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information, call 251-9467.

## Hartke Responds To JCRC Resolution

Indiana Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) responded last week to a resolution adopted at a community-wide meeting Feb. 3 condemning the public executions in Iraq of 14 men, including nine Jews.

Philip Pecar, president of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council said he received the following reply from Senator Hartke.

Dear Mr. Pecar:  
 "I want to thank the members of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council and any other individuals who might be signers of the letter regarding the plight of the Jewish people in the Near East for taking the time to express their views to me. Please convey my thoughts to them.

"The barbaric actions of the Iraqis was certainly to be deplored. As I have said time and time again — and most vehemently after my visit to Israel immediately following the Six Days War — there is absolutely no substitute for a political settlement in the Middle East.

"Such a settlement must be based on clear Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, and to exist free of harassment whether military or economic. There is no doubt in my mind that when such recognition is forthcoming, the great and generous Israeli people, who themselves have known so much suffering, will be more than willing to resolve amicably all outstanding differences with their neighbors.

"You may be sure that I will continue to bring to bear whatever influence I can towards the end of achieving the elusive but indispensable goal of peace in the Middle East."

## Nursery School Parents To See Film

A film "The Frustrating 4's and The Fascinating 5's", released by Wellesley College, will serve as the topic for the Nursery School parents discussion group of the Jewish Community Center Association on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

The discussion which will be held at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road, will be led by Mrs. Doris Stadler, a professional social worker on the staff of the Jewish Family and Children Services, Inc., of Indianapolis. The emphasis will be on the typical behavior of children in this age group and will review the beginnings of independence and how parents can help their children learn how to make wise decisions. Mrs. Stadler is a graduate of Butler University and attended the University of Chicago as well as the Graduate School of Social Services of Indiana University from which she received her Master of Social Work degree.

The session is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and baby-sitting services will be available at a nominal fee. Mrs. Edward Gabovitch and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman are chairman and co-chairman of the JCCA Nursery Committee.

## Kodimo Club Marks Anniversary

Members of the Kodimo Club recently celebrated the anniversary of the club's founding at a dinner party in the Knob In the Woods Clubhouse.

Husbands of the members were guests.

Mrs. Ruben Riskin, Mrs. Meyer Sachs and Mrs. Nate Sachs were in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. Lester E. Budd was in charge of the program.

## Sabbath Services And Sermons

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck — Cantor Robert Zalkin, 8:30 p.m. Friday Evening Feb. 21 National Women's League Sabbath. "Oneg Shabbat and Bible Study Book of Exodus III."

Congregation E'nai Torah — Cantor Yitzhak Jade, 8:30 a.m. Saturday Morning Feb. 22 "Sidra Review."

Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation — Rabbi Benjamin Aronson, 8:30 a.m. Saturday Morning Feb. 22, "Sidra of The Week."

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation — Rabbi Murray Saltzman, 8:15 p.m. Friday Evening, Feb. 21. "Where is Israel Going?" A report on the Airlift of 150 American Rabbis."

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# Couples' Engagements Told

## Singer-Godofsky

Miss Carol Ann Godofsky and Michael William Singer are making arrangements for their Aug. 10 wedding in Temple Tifereth Israel at Columbus, O.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Godofsky of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Singer, 8770 Washington Boulevard, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

Miss Godofsky is a junior at Indiana University. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Singer is a senior at I.U. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

## Joseph-Stern

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be the setting June 15 for the wedding of Miss Sheryl Hope Stern and Louis Lipman Joseph.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvyn Stern, 4917 Adams Boulevard, North Drive. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Joseph, 6021 Central Avenue.

Miss Stern will be graduated from Purdue University in June. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. The bridegroom-elect will be a June graduate from Indiana University. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Mu.

## Cohn-Josephson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Cohn, 1975 Suffolk Lane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Eleanor

Cohn, and David Alan Josephson, 3800 West Michigan Street.

Mr. Josephson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Josephson of Farmington, Mich.

Miss Cohn was graduated from Indiana University. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary. She is a speech and

hearing therapist in the Lebanon (Ind.) Public School System.

Her fiancé also is an I.U. graduate. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries. The prospective bridegroom is a sophomore at I.U. School of Medicine.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 17 wedding in Broadmoor Country Club.

## Hadassah Donor

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Mrs. Gabriel Schuchman and Mrs. Sherman Weinstein are donor chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Norman Ochstein, Mrs. Harrison Perk, Mrs. Steven Ancel, and Mrs. Mervyn Posner.

Decorations for the luncheon are being created by Mrs. Julius Maurer, Mrs. Douglas Popp, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, and Mrs. Laurence Treby. The dual themes of the luncheon, "Israel Lives When Hadassah Gives" and "Any Minute It's Spring," will be reflected in the centerpieces of children linked to Hadassah-Maypoles.

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## OBITUARIES

### Frank Slutsky

Frank Slutsky, 85 years old, died Feb. 12 at home, 3516 Central Ave.

Burial was Thursday, Feb. 13 in B'nai Torah Cemetery. Graveside services were conducted by Rabbi Benjamin Aronson.

Mr. Slutsky is survived by a brother Jacob, of Indianapolis.

### Miss Rosenblatt

Miss Ruby Rosenblatt, 66 years old, 7250 Hoover Road, died Thursday, Feb. 13 at Winona Memorial Hospital. A native of Russia, she lived in Indianapolis the last 15 years.

Funeral services were held in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 14. Burial was in the Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery, Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

Survivors include two brothers, Herman Rosenblatt of Norfolk, Va., and Harry Rosenblatt, Bay Pines, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. Francis Goodman of Indianapolis, Mrs. Bertha Blumenthal and Mrs. Anna Grohboth of Norfolk.

### Henry Morse

Henry Morse, 78 years old, 6225 Park, died Monday, Feb. 17 at Greenview Manor Nursing Home. A native of Petersburg, Va., he lived in Indianapolis since 1945.

Before his retirement in 1950 Mr. Morse was in the Wholesale Wire business. He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Funeral Services were held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Burial was in the Beth-El Cemetery with Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating.

Survivors include the widow Blanche, a son Herber and a daughter Mrs. Arthur Sacks and five grandchildren.

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Shavuoth	May 23-24
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 13-14
Yom Kippur	Sept. 22
Sukkot	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
Hoshana Rabah	Oct. 3
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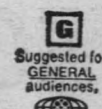
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